

News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

Three Mile Island study over

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission, while highly critical of those involved in the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, has concluded that safety problems do not warrant a halt in construction of new reactors, according to panel sources.

The 12-member commission completed its six-month investigation sharply divided over the issue of whether to call for a moratorium on new reactor construction until its safety recommendations are acted upon.

One source said Tuesday the moratorium question encompassed "a long involved discussion that went on for three days" with the aid of supporters of a moratorium who were wary of getting it approved.

The commission's findings and recommendations, which are only advisory, will be presented to President Carter, probably next Tuesday. The president has said he hoped to follow on the panel's recommendations "where practical."

Berlin's government endures

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his conservative Likud bloc defeated five no-confidence motions in Parliament Tuesday, winning the support of former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who had resigned in a dispute over Israeli settlements on occupied Arab lands.

All five no-confidence motions were defeated by a simple vote of 69-47.

No-confidence motions of feral by opposition parties are a routine feature of the winter session of the Knesset, Israel's parliament. But these came at a time when Begin's government seemed fragile — following Dayan's weekend resignation and a Supreme Court ruling that the government-sponsored West Bank settlement was illegal.

Begin announced traveling members of the Likud bloc to Jerusalem to meet the Minister of Defense and discuss the breakdown of a trip to Egypt to be present. In its motions, the Labor Party, opposition, which did not make a major effort to rally its forces for the vote called for immediate elections and the government's resignation.

Senators take aid to Cambodia

BANKOK, Thailand — Three U.S. senators who have been in Thailand for several days, proposed to aid Cambodia's starving people. They will be the first U.S. officials to visit the capital since the communist takeover in April 1975. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., John Danforth, R-Mo., and Sen. Bayh, D-Ind., will lead the delegation to Phnom Penh, the capital, for their plan of sending truck convoys carrying a daily load of 100 tons of food into the country from Thailand for all Cambodians.

The senators said they had no itinerary for their one-day trip.

Although aid programs have begun for the estimated 2 million people who face starvation, Phnom Penh continues publicly to refuse aid from agencies who supply areas controlled by ousted Premier Pol Pot. The remnants of Pol Pot's government are waging a guerrilla war in the Vietnamese border area that was installed by the Vietnam last winter.

Subversion charges

PRAHUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Dramatist Václav Havel and five other human rights activists were convicted Tuesday night on charges of subversion and given prison sentences ranging up to five years.

The official Czech news agency said Havel, 43, was sentenced to a 12-year and Peter Ulry, 58, was sentenced to a 10-year term. The end of the two-day court proceedings that ended Czechoslovakia's biggest dissent movement since 1972.

Lower sentences

Lesser sentences were given to the four other defendants.

Václav Benda, 33, a former spokesman for the

Prague Spring movement, was sentenced to a 10-year term. Jan Plesch, 40, was sentenced to a 10-year term. Jan Plesch, 40, was sentenced to a 10-year term.

The Daily Universe is a publication of the University of Utah, a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-commercial enterprise of students and faculty. It is published weekly except during the summer months. The University of Utah is a public institution of higher learning. The University of Utah is a public institution of higher learning.

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Doctors treat Shah for cancer

NEW YORK — The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and a blood clot, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals Tuesday.

U.S. officials, gave him special permission to enter the country for medical treatment.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who was on his way to the United States, was described as appearing ill and weak and moving with a cane.

He arrived at LaGuardia Airport Tuesday night after a flight from the place of exile in Casarua, Mexico.

Traveling with him were his wife, a retinue of personal bodyguards, and two Doberman pinscher guard dogs.

Oil companies making money

NEW YORK — Oil companies continued to report robust third-quarter profits Tuesday.

Conoco Inc. said its profits were more than twice what they were in the corresponding quarter a year ago, and Gulf Oil Corp. said its earnings had almost doubled.

Conoco, the nation's ninth largest oil company, said its third-quarter profits rose 134 percent to \$207.1 million, in 1973's third quarter. Sales for the

Stanford, Conn.-based concern rose 41 percent in the quarter to \$5.5 billion.

Fifteen-ranked Gulf, based in Pittsburgh, said its third-quarter profits rose 148 percent to \$6.7 billion.

The two companies' profit announcements followed by a day Exxon Corp.'s announcement of a 118 percent rise in third-quarter earnings.

Other two major oil companies to announce profits for the third quarter were Amoco, based in Chicago, and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said their profits had gone up by almost half.

Conoco and Gulf, like the other oil companies, emphasized that most of the increase could be traced to better results from operations in the Middle East, where oil companies make more money because there are few government controls to water down profits.

Habit on Mideast peace trip

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A U.S. State Department envoy, Philip Habib, said he was on his way to Beirut Tuesday on a double-pronged peace mission aimed at ending the Lebanese civil war and broadening the Mideast peace talks.

The bald, bespectacled Habib, an old hand at Mideast politics, was to travel to Syria, Jordan, Israel and possibly France and the Vatican in an effort to bring about a truce in the Lebanese civil war.

"Mr. Habib's dual mission also aimed at reaching the U.S. and the Soviet Union to bring about a truce in the Lebanese civil war," Habib said. "He's expected to bring a parallel to the Camp David peace accords."

Habib's schedule has not been announced, but it is understood he will avoid contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Habib's efforts are essentially based on seeking a face-saving proposal to Camp David for all Arab powers to accept," diplomatic sources said. "He is expected to have been in Geneva, Vienna, Paris or the Vatican."

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Intramural 'accidents rare'

Y sports program safest in nation

By BOB SALLANDER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has one of the largest and safest intramural sports programs in the nation, said Bruce F. Holley, director of the program. But accidents still happen.

"Major accidents are rare," Holley said. "Most of them are non-contact injuries, such as twisted ankles."

Holley said injuries average fewer than 10 per week, even though football is a "big accident activity."

"The majority of football accidents occur among the same team members," Holley said.

The football game between two teams known as the Executioners and the Enforcers recently is a prime example of the collision aspect of the intramural game.

Dave Weber, quarterback for the Executioners, collided with team member Ron Jacques while attempting to stop an opponent. Weber suffered a compound facial fracture and bruised nose and Jacques suffered a cracked head.

"It's just one of those things that happens," Weber said. "There are a goodly amount of accidents, but it is still worthwhile to have the recreation and diversion."

Weber said while he was in the student health center following the accident two other football players arrived, one with a dislocated shoulder, the other with chest pains.

"The numbers were really complaining about the amount of sports-related accidents," Weber added.

Holley said the most common injuries to intramural football players are lacerations and jammed fingers.

"The number of injuries is small," said Dr. Cloyd C. Hopkins, health center director. "But the injuries may

be minor, and never come to us," he added.

"Athletics has a real big problem with contact," Holley said.

He said special rules have been instituted to reduce the number of injuries on the football field.

The rules include no blocking with forearms, no cleats, no diving for flags and no gouging of flags.

"We don't want to initiate so many rules that we prevent football so much that it isn't fun," Holley said.

With more than 3,700 football players on the field weekly, Holley said a few accidents are bound to happen.

"There are essentially no more football accidents this year than ever before," Holley said.

He said a study is being conducted this year to find better ways of safeguarding against sports-related injuries.

The condition of the field, the maintaining of the equipment all play a role in the safety of the game, Holley said.

As Weber said, "It's fun. I'll play again. What I'm glad about is my insurance. The accident would have cost me at least \$500 without it."



Universe photo by Cheryl Gilman

Weber, quarterback for a Y intramural football team, is examined by Dr. Loren P. Cook, a Provo physician. Weber recently suffered a broken nose during intramural play, but says he'll play again.

Project Uplift will bring Christmas LDS servicemen and women

...the only people who appreciate the extra something at Christmas time. There are also many LDS servicemen and women from home, and the ASBYU Women's Office provides a way for BYU students to remember

Utah dental X-rays lower radiation limits

ERRY PAINTER
Universe Staff Writer

X-rays a year most Utah dentists greater radiation

are than residents during atomic in the 1950s and a state radiation occupational health

are than 50 percent Utah dental X-ray limit violates stan-

of safe radiation here, said Larry An-

director of the radiation and oc-

casional health

ment. The problem of radiation from X-ray equipment

times greater in than the the testing fellow

occurred in Utah," Ander-

son said. The radiation men was discovered

ing a survey of dental X-ray units. Monitors

mailed to the den- and attached to X-ray units for a

cribed length of time then returned to state for testing.

one of the units well within the

cribed limits but were a thousand

more than what should be," Ander-

son said. "Much of the excessive radiation is due to the techniques

used by the X-ray

several such doses of radiation could cause

health effects, said Anderson said the

department registers all dental radiation equip-

in the state, but he said the state is com-

ing control violations Utah's Radiation

by Act. The problem is that the legislature won't

cate the funds from budget so we can

Project Uplift, a service activity sponsored by the Women's Office, sends packages of Christmas goodies and accompanying letters to these men and women. The remembrances are put together by stu-

"A lot of service men have been forgotten and many won't be home for Christmas," said Denise Tucker, chairman of the project. "At that time of year it can be really difficult to be away from home," she said.

Names available

Names of service men and women are available through this week and can be picked up in the ASBYU Women's Office, 432 ELWC. Packages can be prepared by individuals, family home evening groups, apartments, or dorm floors. Uplifting letters telling about the senders of the packages should be enclosed inside of the box.

Cookies that are included in the packages should be moist and cake-like. Brownies, fudge and homemade candy also ship well along with dried fruit and nuts.

Less than one pound

The Women's Office emphasized packages should weigh less than one pound and any that are extremely overweight will not be accepted. If the cookies and other goodies are sealed tightly in plastic bags with rubber bands with unopened popcorn or paper around them, they should keep fresh.

The boxes should be wrapped in brown paper with the letter inside of the box. The name and address should be printed on the outside.

Packages should be turned in to the office by the following dates: Clubs and organizations, Oct. 29; Nov. 2; dorms and individuals, Nov. 5-9.

Any questions on Project Uplift should be directed to the Women's Office at BYU ext. 3901.

ASBYU ATHLETICS Presents

FOOTBALL CHALK TALK

with Coach Fred Whittingham

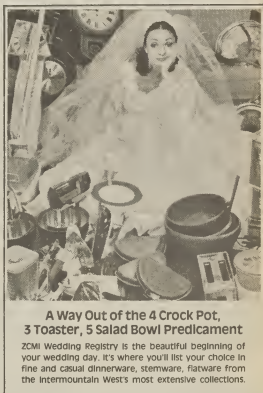
Defensive Coordinator

Also, come and win a leather football, football caps or prime seating football tickets.

Tomorrow 12 noon Memorial Lounge

Part 2 of a 3 part series

ZCMI



A Way Out of the 4 Crock Pot, 3 Toaster, 5 Salad Bowl Predicament

ZCMI Wedding Registry is the beautiful beginning of your wedding day. It's where you'll list your choice in fine and casual dinnerware, stemware, linens from the intermountain West's most extensive collections.

Shoppe Fashion

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here to stare your
ough rocks Silver
mixed stones Wares
equipment Sinks
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123 W 500 N Provo



HALLOWEEN SALE



**BEEF CHUCK
BLADE ROAST**
ALBERTSONS SUPREME
BEEF

99¢
LB.



**ROSEDALE BARTLETT
PEARS**
HALVES IN LIGHT SYRUP
STOCK UP!

59¢
29 OZ.



**MEADOW GOLD
ICE CREAM**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
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\$1.39
½ GAL.



**RED EMPEROR
GRAPES**
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LB.



**PUMPKIN FACE
CAKE**
SINGLE LAYER
HALLOWEEN FAVORITE

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TOP QUALITY MEAT



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TURKEYS**
JANET LEE
GRADE A

73¢
LB.



**BEEF
BRISKET**
ALBERTSONS
BONELESS

\$1.89
LB.



**T-BONE
STEAKS**
ALBERTSONS
SUPREME
BEEF

\$2.79
LB.



**FRYER
DRUMSTICKS**
COUNTRY PRIDE
GRADE A
FRESH

98¢
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7-Bone Roast
Beef Short Ribs
Beef Round Steak
Beef Cube Steak

lb. 69
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lb. 1.97
lb. 2.48

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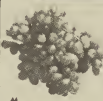
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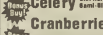
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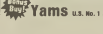
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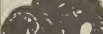
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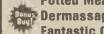
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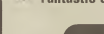
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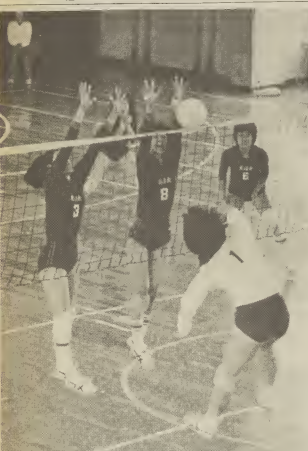
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100	124	44,355 to 1	3,412 to 1	1,706 to 1
50	188	29,255 to 1	2,250 to 1	1,125 to 1
25	376	14,628 to 1	1,125 to 1	563 to 1
10	467	11,777 to 1	906 to 1	453 to 1
5	935	5,882 to 1	452 to 1	226 to 1
2	16,293	338 to 1	26 to 1	13 to 1
Total	18,475	298 to 1	23 to 1	11 to 1



Foreign netters challenge Y

Members of the Nippon College women's volleyball team, which has won 25 matches in a row and is the national champion of Japan, go through drills in preparation for three matches against BYU and two conference opponents, beginning tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse for the BYU Women's volleyball team.

Tonight at 8, the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, national champions of Canada, will meet the Cougars.

Thursday (8 p.m.), Saskatchewan will meet Nippon College, national champions of Japan.

The Cougars will meet Nippon College, which is undefeated in its last 25 matches, three times: Friday, 9 p.m., Monday, 3 p.m., and Tuesday, 6 p.m. The Monday

game will be an interrupted match with each team being composed of three BYU players and three Nippon College players.

Nippon College coach, N. Muneshi, also a coach of Japan's Olympic women's team and coached Japan's women's team at the University World Games last summer.

The Cougars are hoping to improve their 4-2 conference record when they meet Weber State on Thursday and Idaho State on Saturday. The Idaho State game will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Nippon College will have workouts each morning, Wednesday through Sunday, in room 146 of the Fieldhouse.

Coch Michaelis said the public is invited to attend the workouts without charge. She has also invited teams from area high schools, junior high schools and churches to come.

UCLA Jazz first game

By KEVIN STOKER
Universe Sports Writer

Bernard King scored two points on a charging violation with just 12 seconds remaining to give the Utah Jazz its first victory in five outings, 101-109 over the San Diego Clippers Monday night.

The game wasn't decided until the last five seconds, as Lloyd Free, who had been devastating the Jazz from the outside most of the night, missed two shots. Free had 33 points for the Clippers, who are now 2-4 on the year.

An important factor in the game occurred with just one minute remaining on the clock. San Diego made an illegal substitution that resulted in a technical foul. Adrian Dantley, who had 26 points, made the shot to break a 107-107 tie. The Clippers retained possession after the technical, and Free hit a 12-footer with 28 seconds left to give San Diego 108-109 lead.

Utah came out hot in the first quarter, leading by as much as 15 points, but the Clippers battled back with the shooting of Free, Freeman Williams and Nick Waterson to within one point as the half ended.

In the third quarter, Utah built on the 63-82 halftime score and led by as much as nine before taking an 83-79 lead at the end of three.

The Jazz hit a cold spell in the fourth, but Marvinich took up the slack by scoring five in a row and assisting for another. The Clippers tied the game at 101-101 on a turnaround jump by Williams with 3:17 remaining. The lead then changed four times before King scored the winning basket.

The Clippers were minus big Bill Walton, the former UCLA and Portland Trailblazer guard, who has not played in a regular season game. The former NBA MVP has been suffering from a sore left foot.

"Nothing has changed for the last month and I don't have any idea when it's (Walton) coming back," Clippers coach Gene Shue said.

Nisslake said his team hasn't played together long enough to be a consistent team but said they played better together against the Clippers than they have all season.

Only Peter Maravich and James Hardy are left over from last year's Jazz. John Givens and Bernard King came on a trade just before the season started.

"King is starting to get used to our system," Nisslake said. "He played much better defensively tonight."

King, who has been averaging 12 points and six rebounds a game, scored 16 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Pistol Pete scored 28 points, pulled down six rebounds and made six assists to help the Jazz in its first win of the season. The deadly shooter was 11 of 22 in the shooting department while holding Lloyd Free to two points below his average on defense.

Sure shooting Paul Dawkins hit four of six in the second half and seven of 12 for the game to finish the game with 14 points. The 10th round draft pick from Northern Illinois is second in the NBA in field goal percentage. He was sent in the game with 12 seconds on the clock to guard Lloyd Free, who inevitably would shoot the last shot.

"I just tried to make him shoot over me," Dawkins said. "Adrian (Dantley) was on his right and that caused him to change a little bit and force his shot."

Duara. "We used to give up too many cheap goals, but not anymore."

The only negative part about the season for Duara and his team has been the lack of the fans support. "I wish more people would come out to support us. I really can't understand why more supporters won't come out to support us," Duara said. "We have some talented players crowds have enjoyed watching play."

Looking back on the season, Duara said, "I wish we could redo some of the earlier games we played, especially the ones in California. The players learned a lot by winning those games. I think in a rematch we could give them a much better game than we did before."

But for now the Cats are hoping to end their season on a winning note and with a winning record. Utah returns for one last time to challenge the Cougars, and have vowed to come away with their first victory over BYU when the Beehive Invitational is over.

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Soccercats end season

By JIM POTOSKI
Universe Sports Writer

Riding the crest of a six game winning streak and sporting a respectable 5-0 record, the BYU soccer team will close out this season with the Beehive Invitational.

The action for the second consecutive week will be in Provo at Haws Field. The teams entered in the event are BYU, Utah, Weber State and Idaho State.

The Soccercats over the past weekend gave assistant coach Clevis Oliveira the birthday present he wanted. The team presented Oliveira and Coach Jim Duara with the first place trophy from the WAC Invitational, a title the team deservedly won with a near-perfect performance. The Cats shut out all four of their WAC opponents, while kicking home 11 goals of their own.

Coach Duara credits his team's recent success to the rejuvenation of the team's spirit. "The team is way up now," said Duara, "and it will stay that way as long as we continue playing well and maintain our winning streak. The team is passing and moving the ball extremely well. We're spreading out more on offense and consequently we are getting the opportunity to take more shots on goal."

According to Duara, his team is now playing what he calls "total defense" when they are on the field. "That means every player plays with the first priority of the ball, something we haven't done in the past," said

the coach. "That means without the ball, something we haven't done in the past," said

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Wilson leads gridders named players of week

Mare Wilson (Seattle, Wash.) was named this week's BYU players of the week as he set two WAC passing records while leading BYU to its 54-14 romp over Wyoming.

Wilson's 33 completion broke former BYU great Gary Stenlund's record of 32 completions in one game. He also surpassed Danny White's (Arizona State University) WAC record of 5,932 career passing yards by 13 yards with five games still left to play.

Homey Jones (Washington D.C.) scored three touchdowns, one on the ground and two through the air to grab the running back honors. Jones was also the leading receiver for the game, pulling in 10 catches for 102 yards.

The offensive line, which allowed the Wyoming defense to limit Wilson only once, was led by All-American candidate Tom Bell. The senior from Ogden, Neb., had two sacks and a blocked and graded out at 80 percent efficiency to win the outstanding offensive lineman award for the third time.

Rob Buchanan (Santa Maria, Calif.)

twice sacked the Wyoming quarterback for losses to earn the coaches' honor. The senior defensive back had two sacks and one interception and one unassisted tackle to score third highest in defensive points for the game.

A fumble recovery, five unassisted and eight assisted tackles helped junior Glenn Reid (Ogden, Utah) receive the linebacker of the week honor. Reid was No. 1 in defensive points for the game and is second in that category for the year.

Tim Halverson (West Covina, Calif.), who intercepted one pass, deflected another in the end zone, and teamed with Gary Kenna on a crucial third down stop, was defensive back of the week. Halverson, who replaced injured Dave Francis, had five unassisted and five assisted tackles for the game.

Freshman defensive back Tom Holman (La Presanta, Calif.) was outstanding special teams player for the game.

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Nisslake said his team still has a long way to go. "We just play each game as it comes before they had good players but now they call the players who can go on one consistently."

Expos' Williams earns AP honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Seasoned Dick Williams, who led the expansion Montreal Expos here last year, Tuesday was named Associated Press' National League Manager of the Year for 1978.

It is the second such award for Williams, who was also named National League Manager of the Year after winning a division title with the A's in 1971.

Williams won the NL award in a relatively close race with Houston's Bill Vukovich, who led the Athletics in the Western Division the last few days of the season.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and editors gave Williams 113 votes to 85 for Vukovich.

Until this season, the Expos had never won .000 in their previous 10 years in the

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Concert Hall

8:30 p.m.

Plaster of Disaster' Y's bomb squad

By KEVIN STOKER
Inverse Sports Writer

See the "Master of Disaster" lose BYU's potent "Bomb" on opposing football teams, leave in the opponent's defensive. The "Master of Disaster" is composed of eight teams in BYU's offensive coordinator Doug Scovill and his Bill Davis, Lloyd Jones, Platter and Matt Braga. The skilled receivers interchange by down to take in plays called sideline by Coach Scovill.

Receivers fresh, Platter gives us that extra 10th of a second to get by the line back, who doesn't go out. Rotate players. Substituting allows them to be the secondary from the sideline. They are what they're picked up and other receivers and to Coach receivers attributed a lot of this success to Scovill, who returned after a year with the Chicago

Platter said they haven't called as many audibles this year because the anticipated defense is usually the one the other team used.

Platter, a sophomore from Reno, Nev., said his most memorable experience was when he caught BYU's first touchdown pass of the season against Texas A&M.

"We were behind at the time and to be able to score the first touchdown on them was pretty exhilarating," Platter said.

Bomb Squad
The latest addition to the "Bomb Squad" is Braga, a junior college transfer from Redlands, Calif. Even though Braga didn't start playing regularly until the Hawaii game, he has the distinction of having five of his 11 catches going for touchdowns. "Touchdowns" Braga, as Jones calls him, almost didn't come to BYU. He said BYU recruited him for a time and then contacted him and told him the scholarship wasn't available. He said before he decided on another school, BYU had reconsidered.

Bomb squadrons said their receiver coach was partly responsible for their success this season.

"He looks for the things we do well and then emphasizes those abilities in practice," Platter said.

They said Jones, with his 4.4 speed in the 40 yard dash, usually runs the long patterns and after he catches a few, the middle is open to them.

The players were all happy about being rated 11th in the nation. They said Marc Wilson had commented in practice that he hoped they weren't rated 12th because everytime they had been rated 12th they lost.



Wide receiver Lloyd Jones hauls in the football during BYU's romp over Weber State. Jones has caught 14 passes for 338 yards so far this season.

Meeting planned for ski hopefuls

A special meeting will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in 302 Smith Hall for all students interested in trying out for the BYU Ski Team. Coach Gary Howard said the meeting and the ski team are open to men and women, and will involve both Alpine and Nordic competition.



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Kuash firing draws allegations

PHENIX, Ariz. The firing of Coach Kevin Lynch, Arizona State's head coach, has triggered a barrage of allegations in the state of Arizona. Lynch, 47, was fired after a 1-10 record in his first year. Lynch, who coached at the University of Arizona for 12 years, was fired after a 1-10 record in his first year.

AP top twenty

Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press football poll, with first-place votes in 1979 records, and total points. Points on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

- Alabama (52) 6-0-0 1,341
- Nebraska (6) 6-0-0 1,296
- So. Cal. (11) 9(6)-0-1 1,198
- Arkansas 6-0-0 1,089
- the Ohio State (1) 7-0-0 1,089
- Florida State 6-0-0 1,070
- Oklahoma 5-1-0 883
- Florida State 5-0-0 871
- Texas 4-1-0 864
- Michigan 5-1-0 767
- Brigham Young 6-0-0 627
- Pittsburgh 5-1-0 494
- Auburn 5-1-0 488
- Notre Dame 5-2-0 457
- North Carolina 5-1-0 401
- Purdue 5-0-0 349
- Navy 6-0-0 237
- Wake Forest 5-1-0 153
- Tennessee 4-2-0 123
- Washington 5-2-0 89

to lie. He blames the mess on Rick Lynch, a drug-race promoter who Kuash said swore to get Kuash fired when the coach "tried to run him off" for interfering with players.

Lynch admits telephoning the mothers of several players, taking injured players to private doctors instead of the team physician, and loaning money to the players. He also appeared with several player-witnesses at a secret meeting with Arizona State Athletic Director Fred Miller, three days before he reversed his defense of Kuash and fired him.

Lynch denies voting to get Kuash fired.

All the loans were paid back in money or

executive assistant in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

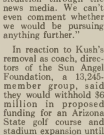
"We're aware of the situation through the news media. We can't even comment whether we would be pursuing anything further."

In reaction to Kuash's removal as coach, director of the Sun Angel Foundation, a 15,245-member group, said they would withhold \$6 million in proposed funding for an Arizona State golf course and stadium expansion until Kuash returns.

NCAA legislation

NCAA legislation would definitely apply to situations involving money provided to student athletes," said Steve Morgan, NCAA

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Andras Viski

Refugee composer tells story 'Lathe in Heaven'

By SHAWN PUSLEY
Universe Staff Writer

"There are artists in the Communist controlled countries working who must work secretly through the night in their homes, who will someday gain back their artistic freedom," said Andras Viski, a Hungarian composer and conductor.

Famed Hungarian composer and conductor Andras Viski, who recently joined BYU's department of music faculty, spoke Thursday at the BYU Home Program's Free Market of Ideas Series.

Viski's production of Communist dominated countries has fallen because there is no freedom for artists there," said Viski, who defected from Hungary 12 years ago through a misfired on the Hungarian-Austria border.

Jailed by Russian officials in Europe for his anti-communist views, Viski said he was in jail for a total of seven times there. One time, he remembers, he was jailed for refusing to write an ode on Stalin.

Another time he refused to score a documentary the Russians wanted to produce on Budapest, the capital of Hungary, because, as he told them, he didn't like the Russians. He found himself in jail again.

"The people in Hungary and Poland have changed. They have realized it is almost impossible to do anything. If a person does not cooperate they find themselves without a job, food, etc.," said Viski.

He said that in these countries have produced very little since the Communist takeover. If artists don't have absolute freedom of mind and spirit, they are not able to produce.

"It will be a long time before the eastern European artists will rise up again," but one thing I'm sure of — they will."

"But if artists don't have absolute freedom of mind and spirit, they are not able to produce," said Viski.

Ten years after Viski's escape from Hungary, he said his wife, Dolores, joined the LDS church. After visiting the St. George visitor's center during a stay in nearby Las Vegas, the Viskis invited the minister into their San Diego home and were baptized in September, 1977.

Viski said he was not long before he visited St. George, however. At the age of 5 in Hungary he started attending church. He never returned to the church until he went to St. George.

"There were happenings in my life that I couldn't understand. I have been shot and have been pressed through two world wars and the escape from Russia," he said.

He says he regards his escape from Hungary as nothing short of miraculous.

"I was conducting at a France Lizard Festival," he remembers, "in the city of Sopron near the border. I was also conducting two of my own compositions."

In the middle of the concert, a friend (posing as a local musician) came back stage and told the Russians were planning to pick me up after the concert and take me away to prison again in Russia.

"I had 10 minutes to decide what to do. It was either to escape or commit suicide, as I could not escape the idea of the prison again," he said.

"The mine fields on the border are placed about 12 inches apart to make escape from a Communist country almost impossible," he said.

He started walking across the border, he recalls, and the next thing he knew a bright light was shining in his face.

"I thought that the communist police would kill me for trying to escape," remembers Viski. "But instead, it was an Austrian farmer, and the light was from his tractor."

When Viski and his wife went to St. George, he says he felt he had been there before. As they were driving around the city he "suddenly asked the driver to pull our car to turn down a certain street and they would find a white building with yellow flowers in front of it."

"They thought this was very strange, but they did it. The white building was the St. George temple, and

"The Lathe Of Heaven," a two-hour film of Ursula K. Le Guin's best-selling 1970 fiction novel about a man whose dreams come true, will be televised on PBS Jan. 7, 8 p.m.

"The Lathe Of Heaven" is set in Portland in the late of the 30th century, in a world where the dreams of a man named George Orr, a man plagued by terrifying nightmares, come true, will be televised on PBS Jan. 7, 8 p.m.

Orr is directed by local government on the "voluntary" basis, the "truth" of William Haber, an osteologist or dream. Rather than treat his patient's affliction, he attempts to exploit Orr's unique powers to help him to dream up people that are free of disease and reorganization. Although the true sequences of the dreams frustrate Dr. Haber, of a perfect world, he forces Orr to dream again in the quest to create a utopian society.

Produced by the Television Laboratory at Thirteenth, New York, "The Lathe of Heaven" is a pilot for a proposed anthology series of speculative fiction. The production is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Science Foundation.

A prolific author of novels, short stories and screenplays, Le Guin has won many prestigious Hugo and Nebula awards in the past. She has also written the novel "The Left Hand of Darkness."

In 1973 she directed a National Book Award-winning novel, "The Third Heaven," "Earth Sea Trilogy," Ms. Le Guin's new novel, "The Language of the House," and "The Science Fiction," was published in 1978. She has also written the novel "The Lathe of Heaven," a two-hour film of Ursula K. Le Guin's best-selling 1970 fiction novel about a man whose dreams come true, will be televised on PBS Jan. 7, 8 p.m.

Andras Viski, famous composer and conductor, escaped from Hungary during a performance and made his way to Utah and eventually to St. George.

All the marginals were in bloom," he said. Viski says he went right to the visitor's center because he had a feeling that they would not be allowed to go into the temple itself.

Of his decision to join the LDS Church, Viski says, "This is the only church I have ever found that answers my questions about religion." He is currently involved in a compositional project of writing LDS Church history in symphony. He is said to have the most finely tuned ear in the industry and this composition is expected to be an excellent display of the church's historical values.

"Of his talent, the composer said, 'I do not know why I have been given this power and gift for music, but the Lord has guided and protected me to some end of work in this field.'"

Utah film producers use local cheap labor

OREM, Utah (AP)—The beautiful scenery of Utah is not the only thing that attracts filmmakers, but also its right-to-work laws mean labor is two-thirds cheaper than in union cities like Los Angeles and New York, says the president of Osmond studios.

In union cities two men may be hired to push a camera daily while only one is needed. A carpenter must stand and wait unoccupied while a laborer comes to dig a post hole.

In Utah, one man pushes the dolly and the carpenter digs his own hole, says William Christensen, president of Osmond studios in Orem, which employs an average of 75 people with an annual payroll of \$1.5 million.

Last year, the studio spent \$15 million for supplies and services.

Most of it in Utah, he said. Another film-maker contributing to Utah's economy is Studio City Productions in Salt Lake City and Park City.

Its president, Charles Heller, says the company has an average annual employment of around 300 and a payroll of about \$8 million. He said he is puzzled by Utah's "lack of awareness of the state's growing film and television industry."

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Ballet West dancer new ballet teacher

By MARTHA CANTY
Universe Staff Writer

"I really believe that this is where it's going to happen," says one of BYU's new ballet instructors.

Darryl Yeager, formerly of Ballet West, instructs BYU ballet classes in proper alignment and positioning.

Darryl Yeager, formerly a principal dancer and soloist with Ballet West, said, "The prophets have told us that this will be the cultural center of the world in years to come. I really believe that all over the world the arts are folding because of the economic situation. Here I'm not worried about that. I think this church will take that happen."

He added that because BYU's academic and moral standards are high, "This is going to be the only place where quality will be held up."

Yeager has come to BYU to help others understand that "ballet is an art" through teaching, choreographing, and performing with the university's Theater Ballet performing group.

He also will work to "show what ballet can do for the gospel." He plans to do this through his choreography. He is currently choreographing "The Song of Neph," a song written by Gaylon Hatt of BYU's music department, which will be presented by the Theater Ballet in November.

Yeager, who considers himself "a happily-married family man," said, "We have to get rid of the effeminate male dancer. That is one of my goals to reach."

The muscular 24-year-old continued, "I've played lots of sports, but in the company, I became concerned with the morality of the dancers and the artistic discipline made."

Yeager left Ballet West just when he had arrived at the "top" because he "didn't really want to be working in the company. I became concerned with the morality of the dancers and the artistic discipline made."

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none of them have challenged me as much as ballet."

"I think I'm on a winning team," said Yeager. "The ballet department here is strong and growing stronger. Right now it's stronger than the one at the University of Utah. We don't have enough facilities, but we have a stronger staff."

Yeager said he hopes that by improving the Theater Ballet he can improve the respect and reputation of the ballet department as a performing group, and a theater specifically for ballet-performing groups, can be built.

Yeager began ballet training in Texas after he participated in a high school musical. He received a scholarship in 1973 to the San Francisco Ballet School under William St. Christensen, founder of Ballet West.

Later that year he attended the University of Utah where he stayed until he received a B.S. in music in 1978, while performing with Ballet West.

He performed principal roles in "The Nutcracker," which was shown on public television, "Carmen," and other popular ballets. Two of his choreographs, "Punch and Judy" and "Promenade," were very successful for Ballet West. His teaching experience includes workshops in Colorado.

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

'Come little fawn, come with me...'

This fawn was found in the canyon by a Wymount Terrace couple who, seeing it was hurt, brought the baby deer home with them. Tuesday, Fish and Game Department officials came and took the fawn to nurse it back

to health. The baby deer had apparently injured its right hind leg and had a difficult time walking.

Proposed plant to change coal to gas

RUFALO, Wyo. (AP) — Texaco, Inc. and a Texas Eastern subsidiary say they may build a \$1.5 billion coal gasification plant at Lake DeBolt near Buffalo.

In a long-awaited announcement, company spokesmen said Tuesday they will conduct an 18-month feasibility study before finally committing themselves to the project. But they made it clear the gasifica-

tion plant already has received considerable thought.

The announcement apparently clouds any hope of a federal exchange of coal lands in other parts of Wyoming for Texaco's vast coal reserves near scenic Lake DeBolt, about 10 miles north of Buffalo.

The energy company controls 37,000 acres near the lake with coal reserves estimated at 2.3 billion tons, and Wyoming

residents have waited anxiously to learn what Texaco would do with it.

If the project goes ahead, Texaco would convert coal to synthetic natural gas in partnership with Transwestern Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Texas Eastern Inc., the same company which has proposed a coal slurry pipeline to carry coal from Montana and Wyoming to the Texas Gulf Coast.

Possibly poisoned turkey taken from public school

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Agriculture officials Tuesday began collecting 1,000 Oregon turkeys from school lunchrooms after learning that the birds may be contaminated with the toxic chemical PCB.

Archie Hume, director of consumer services for the Utah State Department of Agriculture, said the birds will be tested to see how much PCB they contain. He said all of the possibly contaminated birds were caught before they could be served in school lunches.

All of the birds came from an Oregon turkey ranch that unknowingly purchased contaminated animal byproducts from a Montana company, Pierce Packing, of Billings.

Although currently banned in this country, PCB has been used extensively as a coolant for transformers and other electrical equipment.

Irene Griffith, school lunch supervisor in the Salt Lake School District, said Tuesday that some of the turkeys

she received that are believed contaminated were cooked in a pan for next month's Thanksgiving meals. She said none of them was served, however.

Mrs. Griffith said Norbert, a turkey which distributed the birds, promised to replace them.

Hurst said after the birds are shown that are found to be free will probably be sold to the public.

Further PCB production in this country has been banned, chemical can be found through turkey, usually in electrical equipment. Exposure to the chemical caused skin disease in humans and cancer in laboratory animals.

Hurst said more than 25,000 turkeys are being withheld from the market pending further testing. He said none of the possible contaminated turkeys arriving at the store were sold to grocery stores.

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Ten to feature plays

Fitness lecture tonight

Students from a Theater and Arts class will perform from four different plays for the "Ten Concert" at 8 p.m. in the ELW Memorial Lounge. The plays are: "The Ten Concert," by Taylor, co-chairman of the Ten Committee.

Workshop for Professional Achievement and directed by Ted Z. Nowak, will do a scene from Shakespeare's Hamlet and a scene from "The Ten Concert" in an insane asylum. The students will perform several comedy and one scene from "Where Are We Going To," a romantic comedy. Nowak graduated from the Academy of Dramatic Arts in England, and also from Ohio University.

Business lecture today
A businessman who runs his 150-a-year enterprise from his home will speak at BYU today as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management.

B. C. Hookstra, the owner of B. Downing & Co., which lectures when, lectures and in 1978, will speak on "Entrepreneurship." Hookstra's firm has in New York, Kentucky and Ohio, and his firm's annual sales are about \$10 million.

Dr. P. Bertalan, administrative assistant to Dean William G. Dyer of School of Management, said he is invited to the lecture and will be in charge. It is scheduled at 8 p.m. in 184 JHR.

Yoga seminar scheduled today
A yoga seminar at 8 p.m. today in 280 will feature Kenneth R. of the University of Utah, who will teach "How to Quantum Leap" in the Apple in the Elevator.

Yoga talk
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He practices what he calls "preventive medicine," and feels that a person's eating habits, exercise regimen and attitude toward life in general are as important as how well trained the individual's doctor is and what kind of medical technology is available.

Lewis numbers himself among doctors who "treat people rather than diseases" and feels that diseases are a form of body language.

A native of Cedar City, he attended Southern Utah State College and graduated from the University of Utah Medical School.

Lecturer to discuss energy

The Economics Department is presenting a lecture at 4:10 p.m. today in the 188 Auditorium by Dr. B. Michael Pritchett of the Economics Department. The subject will be "Energy: Are We Running Out?" All students are invited to attend the lecture.

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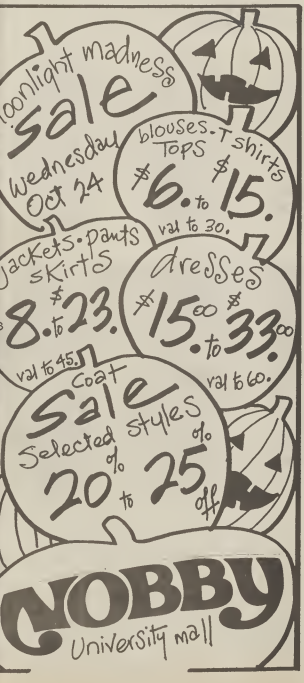


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Flannel Shirts 9.99 Reg. 118. Ballwick. Made of pure cotton, these long plaid favorites have the new tapered look, S-XL.	Stylish Blazers 69.95 Reg. 105. Men's Clothing. From our famous brand maker of blazers, a fine wool blend in navy and brown, sizes limited.	File Cabinets 1/2 off Stationery. A selection of dented or slightly damaged file cabinets. All sales are final.	Save on Books 99¢-3.99 Books. Many books drastically reduced - cookbooks, trade books, church books, children's books, and many more.
Timex Watches save 20% From 21.99. Fashion Jewelry. Selected styles from Timex, includes both men's and ladies' watches.	Foundations Savings 1/2 off Reg. 47.12. Foundations. Bras and body slimmers now at a special price. Broken styles, sizes and colors.	Fun Putty Soap 29¢ Reg. 51. Fashion Children. Play and get clean at the same time - an excellent stocking stuffer idea.	Satin Sleepwear 1/3 off Reg. to 32. Fashion Linerie. From a famous maker, a great selection in matched groups of gowns, coats and pajamas.
Fabric Specials 1.29 Values to 2.99 yd. Budget Fabrics. 60" wide sheer in brights and interlocks, both prints and solids.	Boys' Socks 5/1 If perf. to 82 Budget Boys. Save on a huge selection of socks, sizes 6-11. Stock up now and save.	Panties 69¢ Reg. 1.50-42. Budget Linerie. Cotton and nylon hipsters, bikinis. Some briefs are included, 5-10.	Kids' Darnette Tops 2/5 If perf. to 68 Budget Children. Fashion washable tops in basics and funfies. Boys 4-7, girls 6-14.
Boys' Jeans 6.99 Reg. to 14.49. Budget Boys. Select styles of denim, overalls, and casual jeans - many with popular pocket details. Sizes 8-18.	St. Mary's Towels 49¢-1.99 Reg. 1.49-4.99. Budget Domestic. Shaped velour with floral print. Includes washcloth, hand and bath towels.	Women's Shoes 4.97 Reg. 18.99-42.6. Budget Shoes. Save on hundreds of pairs of sport and casuals. All the fall styles and colors.	PVC Jackets 14.99 Reg. 42.00. Budget Coats. Great savings on fashionable, nylon-lined PVC jackets. In brown tones, assorted sizes.



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Construction workers prepare new on-campus ramps to make mobility easier for handicapped students. The ramps are one of several improvements being made this semester to aid the handicapped.

Y building facilities to aid handicapped

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Mobility around campus for BYU's handicapped students will become increasingly less difficult this semester.

With newly allocated funds, Student Special Services is striving to meet the needs of handicapped students.

Denmark Jensen, coordinator for Student Special Services, said his office has been limited in its ability to meet some of the needs of handicapped students in the past because of a lack of funds.

"We're doing a lot more things now because of the funds BYU has allotted us this year," he said.

"There's a real cooperative spirit among the administration and physical plant people," Jensen continued, "and we're doing as much as we can with the new available money."

Projects under way

Jensen said projects which are currently under way include curb cutting, putting up new signs in the parking lots for reserved handicapped parking, ramping, and removing entrance obstacles to buildings.

Curb cutting consists of removing the existing square-off curbs and putting in concrete which slopes from the street level to the sidewalk. Jensen explained that curb cutting enables BYU students who are confined to wheelchairs to use previously inaccessible crosswalks.

"They're also a great help to those blind students who don't use canes," Jensen added.

According to Jensen, curbs are being cut adjacent to the Joseph Smith, Widener and Richards Buildings, Deseret Towers and Heritage Hall.

Handicapped parking

"We've had some problems with students parking in reserved handicapped parking areas," said Jensen. "But most students have been very accommodating."

To clear up any misunderstanding about what areas are reserved for handicapped students, Jensen said new signs will soon be posted in the parking lots. Half of the sign will picture a person in a wheelchair and the other half a car being towed away.

Jensen said special services is trying to get ramps put in the SPCL Lounge to make it accessible to those confined to wheelchairs.

"We also plan to install a ramp in the northeast corner of the bookstore so students in wheelchairs can enter the bookstore directly from the cafeteria," he said.

Jensen explained that without a ramp students are now required to exit through the double doors at the northwest corner of the cafeteria, cross the patio north of the bookstore and enter the bookstore by the double doors at its northwest corner.

Additional improvements

Other items on the improvement agenda include new elevator systems which better accommodate wheelchairs and have Braille numbers on the elevator floor buttons, textured rugs to be placed at the top and bottom of stairs so blind students will know when stairs are about to end or begin and corrugated concrete at curbs to warn the blind when they are approaching a curb.

"Handicapped students are normal human beings like the rest of us, and we encourage everyone to be as helpful as they can in helping them get around campus — especially during the winter," Jensen said.

Jilted husband wins lawsuit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A man who sued his best friend for stealing his wife and won an \$800,000 court settlement said Tuesday the case will help protect the family structure in America.

"They said you couldn't win a case like this in 1970, but we did," said Gerald P. Zarilla, the jilted husband.

Zarilla, of West Warwick, was commenting on a Monday order by a Superior Court jury that Sidney H. Robinson pay \$800,000 of the \$1 million requested in the suit.

Professor named new director of LDS literature association

By MAUGHAN PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU English professor was recently named president of the Association of Mormon Letters. The 1979 business meeting of the association, formed for the preservation of Mormon literature, Eugene England was formally installed as president for the coming year.

England, associate director of the Honors Program, received his Ph.D. in English Literature from Stanford University.

Other members of the association's executive committee from BYU include Steven Sodruz and George Taylor of the Humanities Department and Edward Gery and Karen Lynn of the English Department.

The Association of Mormon Letters was formed three years ago by a group of Mormon writers and historians. They met at the suggestion of Maureen Unenbach Beecher, an editor at the LDS Church historian's office, who was particularly interested in working to preserve and promote appreciation of Mormon diaries and letters.

England said the Association of Mormon Letters

promotes the study and development of Mormon literature, which includes everything from the poetry of Mormon and the genre of Mormon, to modern Mormon fiction, poetry and drama.

"We're in the middle of a renaissance of literature. This is the only organization set up to encourage the writing of and critical appreciation of Mormon literature," England said.

A newsletter, published by the association, includes reviews of currently published works of Mormon literature. In the current issue there is an article of an epic poem by Paul Cravens entitled "Testimony."

A book of short stories, "Nothing Very In Other Stories" about missionary work, Peluso, a member of the BYU staff, is also in the newsletter.

England said membership in the association is anyone. At present there are about 200 members who are mainly teachers of literature, humanities.

Anyone wishing to participate in the next chapter may contact England at BYU ext.

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JAMES J. LYNCH ... Medical consequences of loneliness.

man Relationships

Loneliness yields illness

By MARTHA CANTY
Universe Staff Writer

Loneliness is the leading cause of the disease and death in the world, Professor James J. Lynch at a forum assembly, said. A professor in the department of psychiatry at the University of Utah School of Medicine, he said "The Broken Heart: The Consequences of Loneliness." He said historically the causes of the disease and death have been eliminated and now they are within people. The leading causes of premature death are heart disease, cancer, and accidents, motor vehicle accidents, and homicide, respectively. The figures from the 1960 census, stated that the instance of these deaths is two to three times higher for widowed, and divorced people than for married people. He added the death rate for "people who live alone is two to 10 times higher than those who live with

He said even though "the causes are now within us we still do not take responsibility for our health."

Lynch compared heart disease rates of Nevada, one of the highest in the country, and Utah, one of the lowest. He said that the differences in the statistics are the results of the differences in the health practices and in the social fabric of the two states.

Lynch encouraged people to change their outlook on death and disease. He said that people hold myths about disease which convince them that the responsibility for disease is not within them. One myth is that people are living longer now than they have historically. He said the life expectancy has not actually changed, but the statistics show that it has risen because of the reduction in infant deaths.

Lynch said the second fact everyone must face is that they are going to die. "There is an underlying myth of immortality" that causes people to think that as medicine advances they will not have to die.

He concluded that social interactions have a great effect on health. Because of this "We are our brother's keeper."

Assistant professor honored with award

A BYU assistant professor of physics has been awarded the October Professor of the Month Award from the Blue Key Honor Society.

Professor F. Kent Nielson was awarded a plaque and was cited at the Tuesday Forum assembly in the Marriott Center by Blue Key committee chairman Mark Gessell. The award makes Nielson eligible for Blue Key Professor of the Year Award in April, Gessell said.

Nielson earned his B.A. and M.A. at Harvard University, and joined the BYU faculty in 1966. He has received a Dean's Foundation teacher's grant.

Faculty members are nominated for the Professor of the Month Award by students. Committee members from Blue Key attend the classes of the nominees, and investigate nominees before deciding upon the recipient.

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